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ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20301

INTELLIGENCE

9 AUG 1973

OSD Declassification/Release Instructions on File

Honorable John L. McClellan
Chairman, Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Mr. Chairman:

(U) In a separate letter, you were provided with details concerning Department of Defense Intelligence activities not contained in the Consolidated Defense Intelligence Program (CDIP). That letter provided a full response to your June 18, 1973 inquiry to Secretary Clements.

(U) As that letter indicated, there are certain resources required for combat support that are intelligence related and this letter describes briefly those activities and the attachments hereto summarize the resource details.

(U) We distinguish these intelligence-related activities from the resources reported to you earlier because first, they provide data which is more time urgent than most intelligence products, second, because they form an integral part of the force structure, and third, because the data is usually provided directly to command elements for weapons system control. Perhaps most important, in wartime, these activities provide near real time information to commanders which assist them in force deployment and threat countermeasures decisions.

(U) These are combat support activities which provide information through channels similar to those followed in the provision of intelligence. The wartime role of these resources, however, precludes their assessment or justification solely, or even principally in terms of their peacetime intelligence contribution.

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OSD(1) FILES

495-732

(S) We distribute these intelligence-related resources among three categories. The first of these is Tactical Warning. Tactical Warning assets are intended to provide tactical warning (30 minutes or less) of strategic nuclear attack on the U.S. by bombers, and land-based or submarine-launched missiles. Examples of Tactical Warning systems are the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) and the Defense Support Program (DSP), whose satellite-mounted infra-red sensors are designed to detect missile launches.

(S) Tactical Warning Programs will require \$316M in FY 74 and are programmed for 5620 manpower spaces. Attachment 1 summarizes these resources.

(S) The second intelligence-related category is Airborne Reconnaissance. These are aircraft employed to find, categorize and target hostile activities. These systems include tactical air reconnaissance systems such as Air Force RF-4C squadrons, the Army's OV-1D light reconnaissance aircraft, and the strategic capability of the SR-71. The FY 74 requested program for Airborne Reconnaissance is \$296M and 12,735 manpower spaces. These resources are detailed in Attachment 2.

(S) The final category, Ocean Surveillance, consists of those resources responsive to fleet commanders which are designed to report military movements on, over and under the ocean. Examples of Ocean Surveillance resources are Shipborne HFDF and SOSUG system. Recommended FY 74 resources for Ocean Surveillance are \$294M and 5064 manpower spaces. These are described in more detail in Attachment 3.

(S) While we do not consider the preceding to be intelligence activities, we do review them on an issue rather than on a program basis. Several reviews have been conducted or are currently underway with respect to these intelligence-related activities. Reconnaissance, in particular, has been subjected to close and frequent scrutiny by the Secretary, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and my office.

(U) We do not believe that these resources should be added together, either among themselves or in addition to the formal CDIP program. The resources in each of these categories perform specific--and different--roles which set them apart from intelligence and from each other. Their proximity to the force structure they support, particularly in wartime, is as significant a consideration in their assessment as their relationship to intelligence.

Sincerely,

Albert C. Hall

Albert C. Hall

Attachments

Prep'd: Mayer/jce
ODASD(R&M), OASD(I)
3C200/73959
3 August 1973

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WARNING

FY 74 (\$ = M)

RDT&E	91
Procurement	79
Military Construction	1
Operations and Maintenance	91
Military Pay	54
TOTAL	316

Manpower

Military	5351
Civilian	269
TOTAL	5620

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RECONNAISSANCE

FY 74 (\$ = M)

RDT&E	30
Procurement	49
Military Construction	-
Operations and Maintenance	92
Military Pay	125
TOTAL	296

Manpower

Military	12470
Civilian	315
TOTAL	12785

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OCEAN SURVEILLANCE

FY 74 (\$ = M)

RDT&E	137
Procurement	81
Military Construction	1
Operations and Maintenance	30
Military Pay	45
TOTAL	294

Manpower

Military	4797
Civilian	267
TOTAL	5064

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20301

3 AUG 1973

INTELLIGENCE

Honorable John L. McClellan
Chairman, Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. Chairman,

(U) With reference to your letter of June 18, 1973 on the funding of Department of Defense Intelligence activities, the following is provided.

(C) You specifically requested details on intelligence activities funded outside the Consolidated Defense Intelligence Program (CDIP). We consider such activities to be in three distinct categories: Those intelligence staffs and field combat intelligence activities integral with forces, certain operational systems which serve intelligence as well as other needs, and certain research and development programs in their initial stages. The resources contained in each of these categories are briefly described below.

(S) Intelligence staffs and combat intelligence units consist principally of manpower. Intelligence staff personnel serve and are organizationally contained in the Unified and Specified Commands and the Service component commands of those organizations. They engage in interpreting intelligence specifically for the requirements of these commands. Examples of these resources include the J-2 (intelligence) staff serving the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific (CINCPAC), and the G-2 staff serving the Commanding General, U.S. Army, Pacific, a CINCPAC subordinate organization. There are 2886 manpower spaces associated with these staffs and their FY 74 costs are expected to be \$55M.

(S) Other personnel are required for intelligence collection activities which are primarily combat, contingency, or wartime oriented. These are the military intelligence groups, most of which are located within the Army. A cadre of such personnel are maintained in peacetime to assure that a nucleus of combat intelligence capability is always available. Examples of these organizations are the Army's 519th Military Intelligence Battalion based at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and the 502nd Military Intelligence Battalion located in Korea. These cadres require 3351 manpower spaces and \$39M for FY 74 operations.

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(S) The Operational Systems category includes two principal activities. The Advanced Range Instrumentation Ships are a resource primarily used to support U.S. missile test activity in the Pacific. The extremely accurate radars and other sensors aboard these vessels are also used during limited periods for priority collection against Soviet missile test firings in the mid-Pacific and the Kamchatka Peninsula. Approximately \$11M in FY 74 funds are associated with these ships, of which 25% could be attributed to their employment in intelligence missions.

(S) The second activity is the Data Relay Satellite which was designed and is currently under development to relay strategic command and control communications and other important or perishable information. It will be primarily used for high speed relay of intelligence data. Of the overall cost of \$70M associated with the Data Relay Satellite, 85% represents an approximate pro rata share for intelligence.

(S) The third category of non-CDIP intelligence activities consists of certain research and development programs which are initiated in response to intelligence needs. The equipments developed under these programs would, when approved for procurement, be funded either in the CDIP or in one of the two categories above. They would then be operated in direct response to intelligence needs. Examples of these developmental programs are a new airborne optical system for reentry vehicle monitoring, which will have significant applications to intelligence should it eventually enter procurement, and Electronic Intelligence (ELINT) processing developments. Approximately \$21M in FY 74 funds are requested for this purpose. The resource details of all the preceding three categories are provided in Attachment 1.

(U) We should also point out that there are certain other activities we review and which are referred to as intelligence-related activities. These will be provided to you in a separate letter.

(U) We welcome the opportunity to provide additional details on any items you may wish.

Sincerely,

Albert C. Hall
Albert C. Hall

Attachment

Prep'd: Mayer/jce
ODASD(R&M), OASD(I)
3068066-73959
1 August 1973

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Intelligence Activities Not Contained in the
Consolidated Defense Intelligence Program

FY 74 (\$ = M)

	<u>Intelligence Staffs & Combat Support</u>	<u>Operational Systems</u>	<u>Intelligence R&D</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
RDT&E	-	33	21	54
Procurement	2	26	-	28
Military Construction	-	-	-	-
Operations and Maintenance	16	11	-	27
Military Pay	76	-	-	76
TOTAL	94	70	21	185
Manpower				
Military	6237	-	-	6237
Civilian	913	-	-	913
TOTAL	7150	-	-	7150

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